

POL. 8.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1937.

NUMBER 76.

RECKLESS FIRE MARCHES

Three Baby Girls Stabbed in the Abdomen. One of them Dead. Other Two Will Die. Man Accused of Crime Arrested. Crowd Wanted to Lynch Him.

Berlin, July 26.—A series of cold-blooded crimes singularly resembling the "Jack the Ripper" murders, but for the fact that instead of women the victims were little girls, occurred with remarkable celerity this afternoon, almost in the centre of the city and around the most intense excitement and indignation.

Within a short space of time the assailant successfully enticed three little baby girls the eldest only five years old, into the doorway of a house and stabbed them several times in the abdomen with a sharp instrument. As a result one of the children is dead, and another is dying and the third is dangerously wounded.

Dead Child Found.

The first knowledge that the crimes had been committed came when an occupant of the house at the corner of Ryke and "Balfour" streets found the body of Margaritha Prewitz, aged four, lying in the doorway bloodied in blood, her hands protruding and the lower part of her body horribly gashed. This was immediately reported to the police who were about to investigate when reports came that Bertha, aged three, and Ella Knipfel, aged five, had been found similarly outraged, but still alive in Freza Laura alley and Hanserstrasse streets, respectively.

Excitement Intensifies.

Rumors soon spread throughout the vicinity, which magnified the number of victims and the inhabitants of the neighborhood became intensely excited. Mothers sought their children in the streets and made them return indoors for fear that they might meet a similar fate.

Crowds gathered about the police station shouting vengeance against the murderer. In the meantime the two victims who still lived were taken to a hospital. These children are extremely precocious and they are not expected to survive the night.

The officials acted quickly in an endeavor to find the murderer and published an order of a reward of \$1,000 for his capture. Shortly after the crimes were committed a sheet of paper with the death's head sketched on it was found on a public seat near the scene.

It was concluded in a rambling house "Away, away, in five minutes there will be a corpse." There is a house in the neighborhood. Deliver this note to the police. I have killed children in Germany, Prussia and in the streets of Berlin."

Murder Commenced With Scream.

The note was attached to the seat by means of a sharp silver eel-shaped knife and it is assumed that the assailant was in the neighborhood of the instrument. All the available police and detectives were ordered to the neighborhood. Some parents reported that their children had been taken about 25 years ago, and were wearing a cap, offering fruit to little girls when he asked for a drink. A man was arrested shortly afterwards who talked somewhat with this intention. He was taken to the police station and the two wounded children were taken to the hospital. The man was then taken in a cab guarded by the police station, believing him to be the guilty man, attempted to draw him from the police and lynch him, and he was saved.

MAKING RIVER NAVIGABLE TO LESSER SLAVE LANE

Department of Public Works Will Build Wing Dams Along Athabasca River Banks to Stop Deepen Water in Shallow Portions. William Darling in Charge of Work.

Win. Darling, of the department of public works, for the Dominion, left this morning for the Lesser Slave River with a number of men to begin work on the improvement of the bed of the river so that the water will be deepened to a depth of 10 feet. The plan is to construct a number of wing dams along both banks of the river to confine the water in narrow limits and thus deepen the channel. It is pointed out that the river from the point where it enters the Athabasca, flows through a series of shallow bars, which is very shallow and blocked by boulders and gravel.

The greater portion of the machinery necessary for this work is being sent up. A dredge is being towed by the tugboat at the Landing to carry out the work. The plan is to be completed within a few weeks and the river will be navigable to the point where it enters the Athabasca.

only to the policeman drawing this sword and holding the crowd at bay. The people then attempted to storm the station, and the police were forced to retreat to the station for security. To the crowd, should the two wounded not die in the meantime, he will be confronted by them.

News Written by Madman.

Experts who have examined the note found on the seat have come to the conclusion that it was written by a madman. They will obtain samples of the note and the police will be looking for the man who wrote it. The note was found on a public seat near the scene of the crime.

PHILIPPINE ELECTIONS.

People Are Not Enthusiastic Over Election to First Congress.

Manila, July 26.—The approach of the general election in the Philippines has been met with a cold reception. The people are not enthusiastic over the election to the first congress. The people are not enthusiastic over the election to the first congress.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERING SISTER

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MARCHING ON WINNIPEG.

Detached Doughboys Will March There Today or Sunday.

Winnipeg, July 26.—The band of misbegotten Doughboys who are marching towards Winnipeg on their crusade, will probably reach here late today or tomorrow. Word to that effect has been received from Portage la Prairie. There are between twenty and thirty of the party and according to reports which have preceded them, are without means of sustenance. This is a question with which the civil and provincial authorities will have to deal in the immediate future. Officials of the immigration department will take no action as the Doughboys are no longer considered immigrants, and these pilgrims will be left to the discretion of those interested with the enforcement of the law. The immigration department has been notified of the march and several days ago to this effect. Mayor Ashdown was spoken to last evening regarding what policy the city should probably take. His response was that he had no objection to their passing through the city, but his question would probably receive a negative answer. The city places which the Doughboys had visited on route had evidently not been necessary to deal with such a vagrant. However, Mr. Ashdown and the city council are dealing with the situation of the Doughboys by suffering the city to be the only place that they ought to be severely dealt with.

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CANNOT COPE WITH THE DEGENERACY

Rampant in New York. 17 Cases of Assault on Women Reported.

New York, July 26.—To the series of unspeakable crimes against children and young girls, which of late has become rampant and spread panic in outlying districts, was added today, the case of Virginia Harris, 17 years old, and Annie Kalkowski, five years old. So notorious have the cases of criminal assault become, amounting in two recent instances to murder, that Police Commissioner Bingham has been driven to explain that his force of policemen is insufficient to cope with the particular species of degeneracy. He has warned fathers and mothers not to take their children to the city streets, but his question would probably receive a negative answer. The city places which the Doughboys had visited on route had evidently not been necessary to deal with such a vagrant. However, Mr. Ashdown and the city council are dealing with the situation of the Doughboys by suffering the city to be the only place that they ought to be severely dealt with.

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DUTIES OF NEUTRAL STATES.

During Warfare on Land Discussed at The Hague.

The Hague, July 26.—Speaking today before the committee which is studying the duties of neutral states during warfare on land, Brigadier-General Sir John Dill, of the British delegation, declared that the Hague Convention of 1864, which was the basis of the present convention, was not sufficient to deal with the modern situation. He pointed out that the duties of neutral states are not only a matter of international law, but also a matter of national policy. He pointed out that the duties of neutral states are not only a matter of international law, but also a matter of national policy.

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REALIZED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and received by the Public Works Department, Calgary, Alberta, July 19, 1907, for the construction of an electric elevator at the Calgary, Alta., Public Building.

Plans and specifications can be obtained at this Department and at the office of J. J. O'Connell, Esq., Architect, Calgary.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless accompanied by their actual signatures. Back-bills must be accompanied by a receipted check on a chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 per cent.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the work contracted for. If the tender is accepted, the check will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

F. D. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 4, 1907.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

Advertise in the Daily Bulletin

CANDY & CO. WOOD

Phone 211. P.O. Box 283.
510 JASPER AVENUE.
CANDY & CO.

Money to Lend

ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

H. B. KLINE

43 Jasper Avenue, East

CLEARING SALE

Many more lines at clearing prices
Don't wait or you will regret it

WHITE LINGERIE WAISTS

the latest productions from
fashions center. Regular
\$5.00.

Clearing at \$4.90

Regular \$5.00.

Clearing at \$3.85

Regular \$4.00.

SILK WAISTS AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Made of good quality white
silk, with various spots of
black and navy blue. Short
sleeves with val. lace. Reg-
ular \$5.00.

Clearing at \$4.35

WHITE LAWN WAISTS on Sale

Regular \$1.00.

Clearing at 75c

Regular 75c.

Clearing at 55c

Regular 50c.

Clearing at 35c

Regular 50c.

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Here are a Few BARGAINS

\$9.20 cash for these three lots 13, 14, 15. Block 10 River Lot 16, with very easy terms.

\$1,460 for lot and comfortable 5 roomed house in the east end with \$500 cash and balance to suit, or cash \$1,550.

\$1,750 for lot and 5 roomed house, on Ottawa Ave., \$500 cash and balance easy terms.

FARMS

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We have some very fine properties in Improved and Unimproved Lands around the City of Edmonton.

COME TO US FOR SNAPS AND LIST WITH US FOR QUICK SALE

RED STAR LAND OFFICE.

THE SETON SMITH CO.

McDougall square, Edmonton, Alta.

TO COAL MERCHANTS.

Tenders are invited for the city's requirements for the 21st ending July 31st, 1907.

Specifications may be seen at the office of the City Engineer, tenders to be delivered to the City Commissioners, Edmonton, not later than Saturday, the 25th instant.

CITY COMMISSIONERS.

Edmonton, July 16th, 1907.

STRATHCOA NEWS

LOCALS.

Mr. G. P. Downey expects to leave tomorrow on a holiday trip to Toronto.

Mr. Andrew Davidson, jun., has sold out his interest in The Chronicle Publishing Company.

Dr. J. M. Nelson and family have returned from Cooking Lake, where they were holidaying.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Douglas and Mr. Arthur Gainer have returned from a visit to Winnipeg.

Yesterday Building Inspector Davies issued a permit to William C. McPherson for an addition to a dwelling on lot 31 and 32 in block 134.

The court of revision finished its work yesterday morning. Thirty appeals in all were dealt with. The reduction on an assessment of \$20,000, 000 did not total over \$20,000, 000 and over half was on the Simpson estate.

Two marriages took place on Wednesday at the Presbyterian Manse, Strathcona, George Allen and Miss Mary Mack, of Strathcona, and Finca Elliott Davis and Miss Yada Brinker were the contracting parties.

Mr. Fleming was the officiating clergyman.

G. B. Blair, of the legal firm of Proudfoot, Hay and Blair, of Godrich, Ontario, is visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. A. H. Blair, while he is looking up Godrich Collegiate Institute and Strang old pupils and arguing the case at the Strathcona in Godrich on August 23 and 24.

STRATHCOA WINS LACROSSE.

The lacrosse match last night resulted in another victory for Strathcona, the score being 3 to 1 in their favor.

The game was called at the end of the third quarter on account of darkness. Strathcona made a score in each of the three quarters.

While goals of Edmonton, got that two in the third. Joe. May, of Calgary, made an excellent referee, and there was no trace of the excessive roughness and ill-fighting that characterized Monday night's game.

After the game Mayor Mills, of Strathcona, addressed the players, reviewing the last features of Monday night and assuring them of gentle treatment in Strathcona in future.

THE COURT OF REVISION.

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When Edmonton initiated the present system of taxation there were 220 appeals the first year, and 241 in the second year, and 241 in the third year.

At Wednesday's sitting the following ratepayers had their assessments reduced: H. G. Clarke, J. J. Walsh, J. E. Green, J. W. McLagan and J. Campbell.

At Thursday's sitting the following were confirmed: J. S. Hunter, W. J. Birnie-Brown, W. F. Carr, D. H. McKinnon, Thos. McKelvey, J. S. Hunter, W. J. Birnie-Brown, W. F. Carr, D. H. McKinnon, Thos. McKelvey, J. S. Hunter, W. J. Birnie-Brown, W. F. Carr, D. H. McKinnon, Thos. McKelvey.

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COLIC, CHOLERA AND Diarrhoea Remedy

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THISTLE RINK

FRIDAY, JULY 26th

LADIES' NIGHT—BUQUETS

SATURDAY, JULY 27th

A BIG NIGHT EVERYBODY SKATES

GRAND SACRED CONCERT

SUNDAY, JULY 28th

1. Overture, Selected.
2. Selections From Faust.
3. Lost Chord—Miss Cecilia Hope.
4. Sounds From England—Otto Langey.
5. Holy City—Mr. Hall.
6. Cornet Solo—Song From Fan Tan.
7. Violin Solo—Mr. Richardson.
8. Star of Bethlehem—Miss Cecilia Hope.
9. Trombone Solo—Friends That Are Good and True.
10. One Sweetly Solemn Thought—Mr. Hall.
11. War March of the Priests—Mendelsson.

REWARD

\$10.00

Lost since June 29, from Saskatchewan Mine, Serri, horse, old, with white face and three white feet, shod on all four; also one Bay horse, young, unshod, with one white hind foot, and branded P below a reindeer.

Apply J. LARSEN at the mine or Box Bulletin 3.

CHARLES LACOURCUE

Sold Medalist of the "Conservatoire de Paris." Experienced Leader of Orchestras.

Teacher of Piano, Violoncello, Clarinet, Organ, Harmonium, Soliféon (Theory, Transposition, etc.) Harmony, Composition, Accompaniment.

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 Assets \$166,000,000

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E. C. Pardee, Manager Edmonton Branch

Imperial Bank of Canada

HEAD OFFICE : : : : TORONTO.

CAPITAL, PAID UP : : : : \$4,825,000
 REST : : : : \$4,825,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

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This Bank will hereafter pay interest on SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS
4 TIMES A YEAR
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G. R. F. KIRKPATRICK, MANAGER, Edmonton Branch.

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PASSENGER SERVICE

GLASGOW

Sailings every THURSDAY from Montreal

The high-class Twin-Screw Steamships

"Athens" and "Constantia" will sail as follows:

May 20 "CLARENCE" from Montreal

May 25 "ATHENS" " " " "

May 30 "CLARENCE" " " " "

June 4 "ATHENS" " " " "

June 9 "CLARENCE" " " " "

June 14 "ATHENS" " " " "

June 19 "CLARENCE" " " " "

June 24 "ATHENS" " " " "

June 29 "CLARENCE" " " " "

July 4 "ATHENS" " " " "

July 9 "CLARENCE" " " " "

July 14 "ATHENS" " " " "

July 19 "CLARENCE" " " " "

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November 6 "CLARENCE" " " " "

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TWENTY-FOUR HOURS AGO

From the Old Series of The Bulletin, July 25, 1902

River has risen considerably.

Dance at J. Fraser's Thursday night.

Col. Richardson, A. Macdonald and

Kingston, left for Hamilton per

train on Monday.

New potatoes as large as hen's eggs

are reported from different sections

of the district now.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Helgeson, of

St. Albert, celebrated their golden

wedding on Monday evening last.

Dr. J. H. McLeod, from Pigeon Lake

has recently been offered for sale in

the extensive drive of last spring.

They are not a delicate fruit, but

the excessive frost of last spring

destroyed a great many of the differ-

ent kinds of berry bushes throughout

the country, so that it is not likely

they will be so plentiful as last year.

Frost on Thursday night damaged

potato vines and the more delicate

kinds of garden stuff throughout a

considerable portion of the settlement.

Grain was not injured.

In the outfit of the North-West

Milling company and the river and

prevention party, which came up to

the mouth of the river in six or

seven days, this only an experi-

mental trip, and the time and

accommodation and travel will be

proved upon as soon as the railroad

reaches Calgary.

Chief Constable Graham and

Chief Factors Hendry and McEl-

roy left for the north on the

Fort Pitt by train.

A meeting of the Incorporation com-

mittee was held on Monday evening.

Stage left for the end of the track

on Tuesday at noon; four-hour train

leaving at 2 p.m.; 2 p.m. train

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THE EMPIRES TO BE

An interesting article concerning the hinterland of Alberta and Saskatchewan, written for the Winnipeg Free Press by a Staff Correspondent—The Fertility of the North Country is as Yet Almost Unexplored.

The almost simultaneous announcement that Commissioner Perry, of the U. S. W. M. P., had left to inspect the Peace River-Yukon trail and James K. Cornwall, of Edmonton had returned from a two months' inspection of the route of the projected railway north from Athabasca Landing are significant events in the history of the vast hinterland which has hitherto been the province of the Hudson's Bay and the North West Company, when the route was created. This strip of land between the 55th and 60th degrees of latitude, some 300 miles wide and over 600 miles from east to west, is yet practically untouched by civilization. It is outside of the rail belt, and is almost as exclusively the domain of the fur trade as in the day when Peter Fend pushed his way to Lake Athabasca. But the establishment of provincial government has somewhat changed this situation.

Only last year, Superintendent Constanline of the Mounted Police wrote: "Considering the hundreds of tons of valuable supplies which annually go down the Athabasca to all points as far as the Arctic ocean, it is remarkable that no other means have been employed than those at present in use, namely, running down the rapids from the Grand to Fort McMurray. The distance between the points is about eighty miles and is a succession of dangerous rapids. A cart road could be cut from House River, four miles above Grand Rapids, to Fort McMurray. It is not known what the distance is but there is a pack trail at present and a good man can make it in a day and a half on foot, and I am told excellent feed can be obtained along the trail."

The answer to this suggestion has been to project, not a wagon road but a railway, and Mr. Cornwall reports that there are no engineering difficulties, that all the material except the steel can be obtained at convenient and accessible points. The Hudson Bay railway also is only a question of time, a very short time and we can already look forward to a new transcontinental across the hinterland from Port Churchill to the northern parts of British Columbia. The fur trader has carefully kept his secret as to the industrial resources of his domain, but the march of civilization is now overwhelming him. Year by year revelations are being made. Discrepancy from Lake Winnipeg to the Klondike, the geographers of the interior department have run a line with the inscription, "Country north of this line virtually unexplored." This line will be fast moving northward.

Northern Saskatchewan.

Northern Saskatchewan is yet the least known part of this hinterland. Although sixty years ago Bishop Trelli described his journeying at Lac la Poudre, and how he learned to listen on the "signs" of wild birds which covered the lakes, settlements are now so close to the Peace River, although about 100 miles north of the Peace River, that a narrow gauge railway is projected to get around some of the dangerous rapids. This railway would be sixteen miles long.

The existence of rich forests in this direction is well known, but the route has not been found convenient for explorers. One of the recent reports of travel in this country is that of Inspector Lamoureux of Prince Albert, who reached the north end of Reindeer lake, a prominent body of water on the map of Saskatchewan. From Prince Albert, Reindeer lake may be reached by way of Cameron House and Pelican lake. There is a shorter route used by the Hudson's Bay Company, which is to Montreal lake, Lac la Ronge, and the south end of Reindeer lake. The trip can be made in sixteen or eighteen days to Lac du Rochet post at the north end.

Lac du Rochet Post. This post of the Hudson's Bay Co. is attended by some 300 Chipewyan Indians who are called the caribou hunters. Equineaux also bring musk ox and other furs. Inspector Lamoureux, of the Mounted Police, says that the furs, and those who attend to the best of Indians he ever saw.

The lake is full of white fish and trout. It is a wonderful sight to see the reindeer come down from the barren lands in the fall of the year. I have seen them passing the Hudson's Bay Co. post for days by hundreds. They come down and winter on the islands in the vicinity of the post, going back north to the barren lands in the latter part of May and beginning of June, just before the breaking up of the ice. Fall fishing begins at the end of September, and supplies are put in then by the Indians for the winter. Ice begins to appear on the lake generally by the end of September, but the south end is often open in December. The Indians then make their winter hunt, 8 ground in the far north.

The Oblate missionaries who are stationed on the lake follow the life of the Indians. Yet they have a school which is attended by a score of Indian youths.

When Inspector Lamoureux had to hold an inquiry into the death of a man at Lac du Rochet, he had to take four half-breeds and two white men only on his jury. The search for witnesses was even a harder task.

It took him more than a month to find them, although finally all were found in their expected haunts.

Such is the present state of civilization in a country rich with timber, water power and agricultural possibilities.

Athabasca Valley. The valley of the Athabasca is more fertile, small settlements having grown nearly around every trading post. The possibilities of agriculture have yet received but little attention, the chase and transportation being the profitable occupation for the sparse population. Near Fort McMurray, a large number of pelicans have been found, and boring for oil has begun in earnest.

Fort Chipewyan at the southwest end of Lake Athabasca, is one of the oldest trading posts, and the Catholics have a large mission and convent. It is 200 miles from the Slave River to Fort Smith, and the importance of the traffic to this point is such, that a narrow gauge railway is projected to get around some of the dangerous rapids. This railway would be sixteen miles long.

Buffaloes' Last Home. The country southwest of Fort Smith, towards Fort Vermilion, was explored a couple of years ago by Charles Camsell, of the geological survey. On the Salt River, which enters the Slave River 18 miles south of Fort Smith, he found valuable salt springs. The country is partly wooded and partly prairie, and here the wood buffalo still is to be found.

"Although they are protected by law," says Mr. Camsell, speaking of this last disappearing animal, "they do not seem to be increasing as fast as they should. The Indians are very careful now that none should be killed by hunters; but not so particular in protecting them from the timber wolves." Other game is plentiful as well as fish. Here and there fine groves of spruce were found, trees attaining sometimes a diameter of 24 inches. Limestone, gneiss and mineral tar were also found by the explorer along the river.

At Vermilion the country is flat, and the mounted police considered it to be "one garden of the Peace river. Grain is a nearly sure crop," reports an officer, "while excellent potatoes and garden produce are grown every year. As an example, I may mention that one farmer last season sold \$2,000 worth of good wheat to the Hudson's Bay company."

But to speak of the far-famed Peace River Valley would be superfluous, the crops west of Lesser Slave Lake being now counted in thousands of bushels.

Peace River-Yukon Trail.

The advance of civilization was marked some two years ago by the creation of a new mounted police district to be known as Athabasca, with temporary headquarters on Lesser Slave Lake. Outside of routine the principal duty assigned to this division was that of opening a pack trail from Fort St. John, B.C., to Teslin Lake, Yukon Territory, across the mountains of British Columbia, over an estimated distance of 700 miles. The officers and men desig-

nated to do this were sent to Fort McMurray in March, and through roads broken by the spring thaws, reached Peace River Crossing, 250 miles distant, after three weeks, without serious mishaps. After restocking they continued their journey to Fort St. John, 300 miles from Fort McMurray, and reached it on June 1st.

During that first season 94 miles of trail were constructed, while winter quarters were being provided for and hay was harvested for the horses. The extent of the task can only be realized when it is remembered that unfavorable attempts had to be bridged, steep banks graded and the trail literally sawn through extensive wild falls of trees.

From the instructions at the start it appeared that the best route for the trail was by way of Fort Graham, Windley River and Sylvester Landing to Teslin Lake. The trail, it was received, should be fit for pack animals at least, but with a view to its being made into a wagon road, grades were selected with this view and in timbered country the cleared trail was eight feet wide. The trail was clearly marked that it could be followed by any traveller without a guide. In open country large posts were planted at intervals of two miles, indicating the distance from Fort St. John. In the woods trees were blazed at frequent intervals. Rest houses were built every thirty miles, or at such distances as were most convenient for camping. These were generally 10 x 12 feet in construction with mud roofs.

Strict instructions had been given that the work should be pushed. While work was being advanced provisions were forwarded to Fort Graham for the ensuing season. The trail from Fort St. John to Graham had not been used since the Klondike rush, seven years before. Landslides and forest fires had nearly wiped out every trace of it. The first effort to penetrate to Fort Graham failed, the three mounted policemen dispatched for that purpose having to retrace their steps to get a guide.

The work of clearing the trail was resumed at the 92 mile post in May, 1906, and was easily carried across the Cypress river, through a rolling country wooded with dead spruce. The summit of the Laurier pass was reached and found to be 140 miles from Fort St. John. The trail then descended through the Opica country. The nature of the country through this pass is rough with a considerable amount of deadfall, spruce and burned timber. From Fort Graham three trails already lead west and northwest: The Bear Lake trail, 100 miles through rocky country, the Indian trail, along the river of the same name, and the Sylvester trail, which is considered the best way to reach the Yukon.

Lesser Slave Lake. Around the head of Lesser Slave Lake good wheat, barley and oats are raised in small quantities not only on the mission farm, but by the Indians on the reservation and the half-breeds settled on the neighborhood.

(Continued on Page 8.)

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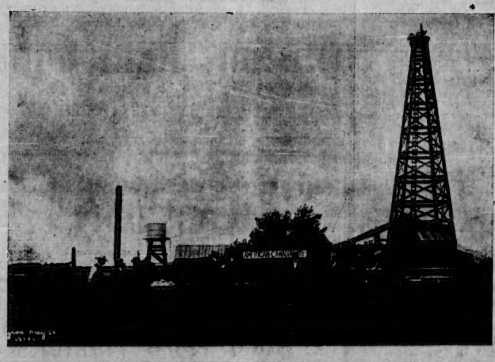
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The Empires to Be

Continued from Page 7.

The mainstay of these people have been fishing and hunting, and but little else is done in and around the lake. The Dominion Fishery department at the end of the lake, and during the past winter have shipped out large quantities of fish. The settlement in the Slave Lake district are anxious over this matter, stating that in their opinion this wholesale fishing of fish will in time quite deplete the supply, and that it will mean a scarcity of fish in the near future. This is a characteristic view of the natives who always have made a living as to the methods introduced by the new settlers from a more advanced community.

Catholic Colonization.

However, the Roman Catholics have a large mission and convent on Lesser Slave lake, with a good saw and grist mill. They also own considerable cattle.

Rev. F. Henson, O.M.I., who is in Edmonton this week, spoke enthusiastically of the prospects for Catholicism in the Slave Lake district. He holds that spring on that part of the Peace river is on generally three weeks earlier than in Edmonton district. He insists upon the facility with which the prairie country is turned into rich fields of cereals and vegetables, which are sold locally at a profit far exceeding those that can be obtained in more advanced agricultural communities. He does not think that the American syndicate which has purchased 25,000 acres at the junction of the Peace and Stinky rivers will be immediately successful in colonization, because the land is covered and hard to clear, so that the prairie land will be preferred.

Father Henson was in Edmonton to meet six Nuns of the Order of Providence who are to establish an industrial school at Sturgeon Lake. The Nuns have already four convents in the north of Alberta, and they hope to get grants of land on which they wish to establish settlements.

Telephone Extension.

Petitions are now being circulated at Athabasca, landing on the Peace river, to have the telephone system of the government extended as far as Dunvegan and Fort St. John.

Progress Accomplished.

On the road from Lesser Slave lake to Peace River Crossing, roads are already marked with bridges over creeks and the work of improvement is going on. Along the trail small bridges are placed. There are cuttings principally by hand-labor and dynamite, and at some of these they are stacked in more than single rows for winter. There is plenty of hay all through this section, and the soil is of a superior quality. From all accounts the season at Peace River Crossing are some of the best in the advance of Lesser Slave lake and in early April the grass is getting green and the wild flowers are in bloom. The timber is about the same class as met all through the country—spruce, pine, poplar, cottonwood, and a little birch. The wild game animals, while escaping the traveler, leave traces of their presence in many ways, especially by eating the bark of the young trees.

The Peace River valley, or it is said at the approach from Lesser Slave lake, is a narrow one, the ground rising in terraces to the plateau. The river is about 200 yards across up to the police post, but at high water, much wider. The ice went up in April, generally becoming unusable to cross in the early part of that month. The settlements on the Peace river are principally of the Catholic and English missions, the small farms, in mixed, although some of the half-breeds predominate in some instances. Generally up and down the river between Vermilion and Fort St. John in the summer, the machinery of this national life being brought from Edmonton. The country abounds in bucking, caribou, moose, and sheep. The caribou produces is grown on the river flats. No other cultivation has yet been seriously attempted, although good crops of wheat, oats and barley have been grown on the river flats without danger from frost.

Along the Trail.

Leaving Peace River landing, the trail takes one through flat prairie land thickly covered with small poplar or birch. This country is much feeling ground as far west as Dunvegan, after which the timber grows heavier, with swampy muskies, and open prairie interspersed. Food and water is abundant everywhere.

Fort St. John.

Fort St. John is a trading post on the Hudson Bay company, on the north bank of the Peace river. The place comprises a half dozen log huts, with a saw store of the company and those of Broden and Cornwall. The river, at this point, is nearly two thousand feet across. The water runs some 700 feet below the plateau, which is thickly wooded. There is a resident priest and he with the Hudson Bay company, the whole white population. A dozen troops of Beaver Indians are always to be seen in the neighborhood. As the traveler approaches from the north behind the settlement the scenery is most picturesque, but this pack trail is seldom used, the traders preferring the tracks across up and down the river.

Wolves are the scourge of the country, so far effectively preventing the extension of horse and cattle breeding. The inhabitants of this country have no far had other things to do but to gather winter furs. The animals so that a large proportion of these are left to "rustle" for themselves, and the wolves gather their prey. The recent reports that \$25,000 worth of beaver have been killed by last winter shows the present condition of affairs, which of course, could not continue if the country were settled. As the meanwhile there are competition in furs. Considerable quantities of pelts are annually brought at Fort St. John. Bear, moose, wolves and, in fact, all kinds of fur-bearing animals are trapped in paper quantities. Fur-trading is the Indian's means of living.

Police Installation.

As an example of the manner of getting police into this district for the first time, the experience of the mounted police officers had to be ample. After erecting their barracks at the junction of the Peace and Stinky rivers, a large winter tent camp four miles from the police post, the men, small spruce bluff, which afforded excellent shelter, while all around were not continue if the country were settled. As the meanwhile there are competition in furs. Considerable quantities of pelts are annually brought at Fort St. John. Bear, moose, wolves and, in fact, all kinds of fur-bearing animals are trapped in paper quantities. Fur-trading is the Indian's means of living.

thermometer reading up to September 25 at Fort St. John was 32 degrees, while the maximum on that day was 50 degrees.

Twenty miles northwest of Fort Graham hay is found to the north of fifteen. In fact, good prairie land is found as far as Sylvester landing, 50 miles from Fort Graham. The Findlay river at Graham did not not freeze over till January 20, 1906. There is a heavy snowfall but there are frequent chinook winds. The great thermometer reading at the fort was below zero.

"The country all through along the trail abounds in fair sized timber," says Inspector Constantine, "and that around Graham is fine. At some future date a great trail will probably spring up. It would be a great thing for settlers in Northern Alberta if some portable saw mills were introduced into the country by the government. The wonderful advantage to be had from the waterway of the Peace river should be an inducement in itself."

Such are the possibilities of the north—T. S. P.



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